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Way Down Upon the Suwanee River

By PATRICE KENNEDY

On October 14 through the 17, three members of the College Union Board attended a National Entertainment Campus Activities Convention in Charleston South Carolina. These College Union Board members were Edward Arens Jr., treasurer; Patrice Kennedy, secretary and Judee Pelzer, film committee chairman.

During this three day convention these College Union Board members had barely a minute to themselves. Each day began at approximately 8 a.m. and ended at approximately 1 a.m. Portions of these days consisted of various workshops such as, "Effective Leadership Styles," "New Dimensions in Campus Activities," "Everything You Wanted to Know About Film Programming but were Afraid to Ask," and "Publicity and Promition," just to name a few. The speakers at these workshops were nationally known men and women from all over the country. These workshops were highly interesting as well as valuable.

Other periods of the day consisted of showcases by various artists and performers from all over the country. Several of these showcases were shown each day and each lasted an average of 2½ hours. These entertainers each performed twenty minute acts to an auditorium of approximately 500-1,000 students from colleges and universities in the southeastern sections of the U.S. The purpose of these showcases were to expose these representative students to the wide variety of entertainment that is available for booking at the college and university level.

In between these workshops and showcases, these College Union Board members spent hour upon hour visiting at the 114 booths set up by the agents representing the various artists and entertainers. By meeting with these agents they were able to obtain caluable information concerning the type of entertainment, the rates, various other types of expenses and the available booking times of these numerous entertainers.

St. Leo College was only one of the six Florida Colleges and Universities present at this convention. The five other Florida schools were: Daytona Beach Community College, Florida Southern, Florida Atlantic, Emory Riddle and Stetson University.

Throughout the four days of the convention, the three CUB members met with these other Florida school representatives to exchange thought and ideas. This enabled them to block book several of the available performers. Block booking is the process whereby several schools within a certain area sign a form saying that they are strongly interested in booking a certain performer during a specific time. When the performers obtain a block booking they are able to lower their performing rates because it enables them to do a number of shows within a certain area in a relatively small amount of time. Block booking also help sthem to cut down their travel expenses. As a result, both the performers and the interested schools both benefit.

Because of this, these St. Leo representatives were able to make block bookings with several various performers. This is very beneficial to the students of St. Leo College since, if all goes as planned these first-rate performers will be appearing here on campus.

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Major Herrington never told us about this!

Freshman Adjustments

By MARIANNE BOZZI

Freshman Seminar is a course being offered at St. Leo College for the second consecutive fall semester. It is a three credit course with a pass-fail option. Its major objective is to assist newcomers in adjusting to the academic aspect of college life.

Dr. George Kuehn and his assistant, Steve Zienteck, are working with 55 freshmen. Dr. Kuehn commented that many more freshmen tried to get into the course, but in order to make the course effective under one professor, it had to be closed to 55.

Before describing the course, Dr. Kuehn stated the main problems facing new students. This is "survival" he said that a very normal trend is for fershmen students to "drop out" between their freshmen and sophomore year. In order for the student to survive, he must learn how to cope. He says- "it is not the students fault that he is a product of poor foundations in high school. We are here to teach them what they should have learned in high school."

Some of the areas stressed are effective note taking, how to take tests and how to form study groups. This is to have a concrete knowledge of the designated subject being tested on.

In the program, each student has a mentor and each mentor has five students. He or she and their group meet five times per course. The mentor acts as an advisor and can actually provide a list of suggestions for the individual and his or her problem.

The mentor does not necessarily have to be a teacher from your concentration. This is one of the aspects that makes the program so unique. The student does not have to feel intimidated and can voice opinions, developing into an intimate relationship of closeness. The mentor is there to listen to the student and respect his or her problems with the ultimate goal of trying to help them cope with their academics. He also wants to give each student a good attitude about what he or she is doing and make homework a more "fun thing" rather than an undesirable task.

The student makes out schedules from week to week to incorporate studying into their social life. If each student can learn to be organized, he will find college life easier to cope with.

After talking with Dr. Kuehn, this staff writer was curious enough to observe a Freshmen Seminar Class. The classroom atmosphere is informal. He "tells it like it is" to the class. He undoubtedly reaches each student by relating experiences he has had in college to the very same ones students are experiencing today. The class has a definite interest and this provides for a positive learning environment.

Dr. Kuehn is an asset to all of those students. After talking to two students in the class, one said, "Dr. Kuehn is fun and witty." In this class we learn how to study and how to take notes, studying can really be fun." Another student said, "this course teaches me self-discipline and self-confidence."

Dr. Kuehn states that "students who are taking this course are doing better academically than students who are not." He said we are giving students a chance, a chance to prove themselves and get good grades.

Dr. Kuehn and Zienteck are looking to expand next year. The majority of opinion is that the course should be offered both semesters with a post level advanced course.

To sum up the purpose of Freshmen Seminar, Dr. Kuehn says "students don't fail because they are stupid, they fail because they don't have their act together."

Nuns That Run

By DOTTI DAUTEN

Running is definitely a fad in American society today; the participation in this sport activity is overwhelming and is open to any one energetic and disciplined enough to make it a regular part of the day s schedule.

It seems that four ladies living in Priory: Sister Mildred, Sister Elaine, Diane Wansley and Joan Pote who are members of the Benedictine Order of St. Leo are very dedicated runners. Each morning at 5 a.m. this quartet can be seen jogging their regular route which now encompasses approximately 4½ miles. This mileage distance was not achieved over night but was gradually incrased over a period of approximately 6 months.

According to Sister Mildred what first inspired her to begin running was a word from her doctor, since she had always enjoyed sports, Sister Mildred figured crocheting was not enough physical activity (and neither did the doctor), therefore, she along with the other three nuns began running — beginning at a short distance rate of six-tenths of amile and working up. The ladies are not concerned with their speed but rather their endurance. Commonly (on hot days) the mornings' run is cooled off by a quick dip in Lake Jovita.

The reactions received from the other Priory Sister's range from a motherly type reminder like, "You're not as young as you used to be" to an enthusiastic ovation of cheers like the ones displayed at the 3.1 mile "Run for M.D." sponsored last March by the St. Leo Student Government Association, as the "fabulous foursome" crossed the finish line.

Recently, also, the sisters participated in the San Antonio Rattlesnake Festival Run held Oct. 21. Sister Mildred and Sister Elaine both placed in their age category, making them eligible to win both a ribbon and T-shirt.

Through running, these ladies are able to gain a feeling of accomplishment as well as feeling better physically. When it comes to running there is no stereo-typing allowed; most everyone has the capability, it is the disciplining factor which actually gets you on your feet and running. Certainly, discipline is one trait these ladies do possess and in more ways than one.

Editorial Page

Letters

HELP!

By BERNARD LOCHER
Editor in Chief

With this November 2nd issue, the Monarch newspaper forges past the number of past years' publications. The diligence and dedication of the editors, reporters and general staff is commendable and represents a tireless effort to accurately portray the news, the issues and the spirit of the students here at St. Leo College.

A significant portion of each issue is generated through the active interest of many individual contributors. Due to prior commitments and outside responsibilities they are unable to be full-time reporters on the Monarch staff. And yet, it is these same persons who keep the paper afloat and determine the quality of journalism represented inthis bi-weekly tabloid. Their continued assistance is truely appreciated.

The student population on campus this semester has stabilized at 1,013 (including part-time). With the addition of faculty, administrators, workmen and working friends of the college, the St. Leo community population increases to almost 1,200 members. It would seem apparent that more than the handful of contributors have an active interest in the welfare of the community. By statistics alone, less than ¼ of 1 per cent presently take the time to analyze specific functions or events and share them with the remaining community. As a result of the limited number of staff and contributors, many subjects of topical interest are neglected.

This situation doesn't need to occur. The Monarch staff encourages the St. Leo community to contribute ideas, comments, press releases, articles and letters to the editor. Address correspondence to the Monarch, Drawer 1, St. Leo, Fla. 33574 (904) 588-8355.

Leo Lacks Spirit

By STEPHEN YOUNG

Football. At best it is a game of skill, strength, agility, and brainpower. At worst it is a violent, uncoordinated attempt to overpower an opposing team. Football here at St. Leo entered a new era this year. Rather than play non-competitive club ball as in year's past, the 78 squad has entered a NCAA division for small schools.

This step meant a lot to the spirit and morale of the team but it also meant a lot of work and maybe a lot of losses before any wins. This year's squad was game to the challenge. They wanted to bring the St. Leo name to opposing teams as contenders not as scrimmagers. They wanted to give St. Leo a little bit of class. Unfortunately they learned the hard way that St. Leo fans are still second rate.

This year's team has been called the "sacraficial lambs" and for a very good reason. Overpowered and overmatched they are ridiculed by both student body and administrative personnel. One player recently remarked, "The worst part of losing is knowing that you have to go out and face another six days of abuse from everyone on campus. Even my teachers laugh."

Usually a team has to start winning before a school gets behind it. So-called "loyal" fans follow the team every week as long as they are winners. The trouble is these people are never found when the team has a bad streak.

At a recent SGA meeting, the possibility of having pep rallies the night before the game was brought up. The idea was immediately snuffed as being impractical here because no-one would go and a pep rally is really no solution anyway. It is true that a pep rally won't solve the problems of overall student apathy, insufficient funding, outdated coaching, and a poor recruiting program. But a rally might be the beginning of a solution to the problem of everyone being down on the football team. Spirit has to start being generated somewhere, and a good rally might be just the place to begin.

Granted, the team has been beaten in their first few outings and will probably be beaten again before they make the transition from club ball to division ball, but most things worth having are hard to attain in the beginning. Rather than stand behind the team and give it the moral support it needs, the St. Leo community has scoffed at and downgraded the team for being losers. Well, this writer isn't ready to call them losers just yet.

When Tampa Bay lost every game in their first two seasons their fans had the class and the guts to stay behind their team until they got their feet on the ground. Now a lot of people in the NFL are starting to worry about the Bucs. The people cheering the Bucs on now are the same ones who cheered them on when they were losing.

Now St. Leo isn't Tampa Bay, and the Monarchs aren't the Bucs, but the situation is the same. When a team is beaten badly the opposition respects them for getting out there and trying, but when the team's fans give up on them, what can an opposing player have but disgust for the school?

Even if you don't wear a uniform out on the field every week you still represent St. Leo College to other schools and in this community. It would be an inspiration to the players and the community in general to start seeing St. Leo students supporting their football team regardless of the score of the game. The fact is the squad is trying to do something for the reputation of this school. Why not go out and give them a little support?

In Some Mean Places

MIKE MELODY
STAFF WRITER

In 490 BC, at Marathon, a small village by the sea, the citizens of Athens fought the marshalled hosts of Asia. They struggled, even to the point of accepting death willingly, for the freedom of their city and the immortal glory that comes to courageous warriors. Being greatly outnumbered they sent their best runner, a man called Pheidippides, to urge the Spartans to hasten to their aid. As usual, however, the Spartans, the best warriors in all of Greece, were engaged in one of their numerous religious festivals and their arrival, as a consequence, was delayed six days. Pheidippides, the runner, accomplished his mission quickly and returned in time to fight the battle that would determine the fate of his city.

On Mondays the corridors of Crawford buzz with gossip. The bleary-eyed tell tales of sexual conquest, and there are always a few who have begun their worship of the bitch-goddess Cannabis early in the day. The latter tend to speak in monosyllables and sit in the back of the classrooms. For the majority, however, conversation often seems to center on the cruel fate of the football team. The comments, to say the least, are a bit mocking and tend to be derisive. At times this seems to lead to a curious "celebration" of the subtle masochism that so pervades this place, the football team being our prime exemplar.

On the Sunday evening following the last debacle I encountered several members of the team in the Newsroom. I joined them in having a coke and gently asked them how they could so abuse their bodies every Saturday. I thought, even then, that masochism was much too simple an answer.

It seems that fate has been somewhat cruel to the team. Having moved up to Division Three ball, they seem doomed to play almost every group of Neanderthals and Cyclopses in the Southeast. As everyone knows, Cyclopses are not nice people. They are huge, ugly things that enjoy "putting you into next week." When a Neanderthal throws you to the ground your spine rattles so much that even your wisdom teeth begin to vibrate. Another player put it succinctly, "the team tends to get beaten up every Saturday."

Still, why do they do it? As they express it the team really represents a community of men motivated by a common dream, however difficult to achieve, as well as a great deal of tempered courage. They are bound together like a group of warriors, each of whose fate depends upon the utmost effort from everyone else.

Though they complain from time to time about fumbles and missed tackles, they coalesce and form a whole that is much greater than the mere sum of its parts. It is not uncommon to hear a lineman say in the huddle "it was my man, I'm sorry I missed him." The linemen say such things even though stopping a Cyclops demands an agonal triumph in that the muscles of any individual can only do so much. Yet, they are bound together by this shared responsibility, even in the knowledge that pushing themselves to the limit, straining every nerve, will often not be sufficient. As a player said, "they try their best, and sometimes this isn't good enough." Despite such things "they all," as they put it, "stay together."

As I listened to the players speak I came to realize that they were dreamers who listened to a special Muse. Though they often feel humiliated by a particular score, they still, despite all the odds and derisive laughter, dream of victory. "Nobody on this team is a quitter. I've never quit anything in my life. Nobody's a quitter out there. I know we can win."

Courageous they certainly are, and it is in the nature of things that the more calculating or bourgeois among us would regard them as a bit foolish. Great hearted courage whether in an Achilleus or a Geronimo always seems to evoke this response from the masses. Indeed, "the odds are against them every week at Saint Leo's." But as they put it, there is "always that sparkle of hope which reflects pride in the self." Another player articulated a related feeling: "We got a backyard beating, and they kicked our asses up and down the field. I'll be damned if they do it again."

As a group they dream of the sweetness of victory, and they tend to speak in quiet tones of the pain that is necessary to achieve the goal. They have much to teach us about the sweetness of such dreams as well as the courage and dedication that their fulfillment demands. There is, indeed, little doubt that their dreams demand agonal triumphs on both an individual and group level. Only a great-spirited individual would dare confront a Cyclops; and such are the men of the team. This, given the inherent limitations of words, describes the mettle of theplayers, a very fine alloy indeed.

The Athenians locked together as brothers in the face of the barbaric host leveled against them fought as one man, accepted their wounds, and, though greatly outnumbered, won the victory.

Pheidippides, the runner, was selected to carry the news to Athens, some 22 miles and 1,470 yards away (the distance of the old Olympic Marathon). Though tired from the battle as well as the run to Sparta, he accepted the challenge. Straining every nerve, every muscle aching, his lungs demanding more air than his ribs could allow, he finally reached the marketplace. He shouted: "Rejoice! We conquer!" But his efforts had demanded more than a mere mortal could offer. Pheidippides died as he shouted the glorious news.

Someday, someday soon, a member of the team is going to turn to one of the others and say, perhaps somewhat bewildered, "shit man, we won." For it is in the nature of things that such sweet dreams reinforced by courage must, eventually, have their day. Such sweet dreams are powerful things that can move great obstacles, even a Cyclops or two.

District 2 Candidate

Dear Students of St. Leo:

My name is Kurt Conover and I am running for the office of Pasco County Commission, District 2.

I feel it is important for each and every one of you to realize two (2) important items.

1) IT IS important to register and exercise your right to vote for candidates running for office. (BUT, know your candidates, ask about the individuals running for office).

2) DO NOT give up hope that there are still individuals that want to help our county and in turn help our community.

REMEMBER: If you do not exercise your right to vote, you have no right to complain.

Sincerely,

KURT CONOVER
Candidate
Pasco County Commission
District 2

Can You Imagine

(What follows below is the second part of a series of articles based on an edited version of "Evangelization and Imagination" by Father Pat W. Collins, Director of Campus Ministry at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Pat is also vice-president of the Catholic Campus Ministry Association. We are grateful to him for his ministry and for permission to reproduce his work).

The primary task in the next phase of renewal may be to put our own house in order by discovering what Evangelii Nuntiandi calls our "deepest identity": how to effectively bring ourselves and others to know Jesus as Lord in this, the evening of the twentieth century (No. 2) Without this we build our house upon sand. Yet many are pastorally puzzled about what it means to evangelize. How does it differ from what we have been doing? How can we look at preaching the Good News in a fresh way?

May I suggest a way which calls for something of a conversion in those who strive to make Jesus known as Good News? This conversion is in response to Jesus' initial announcement of his Good News: "Repent and believe the gospel. The Kingdom of God is at hand." This kind of repentance calls for more than a change of behavior or a change of attitude. It is also a conversion of the way we see things. Preachers who allow themselves to be "turned around" in this way will not see their mission initially as one of convincing the reason or reforming the will. This conversion calls evangelists to use forms of imagination to appeal to their hearers' imaginations. In this way a new mode-of-being -in-the-world can be held out to people, a mode which Jesus called the Kingdom. This can become a true way of knowing, a true cognition which both precedes and transcends reason. It depends for its efficacy upon an epistemology used by Jesus himself. Through parable and myth, through story and symbol, Jesus appealed to the imaginations of his followers to see God's gift of himself present in his very flesh. Using forms of imagination to appeal to people's imaginations is a fresh way of approaching the age-old mission of evangelization.

What is imagination? It is not picture-making nor is it make-believe, a dwelling in the land of the unreal. It is not an act of fantasy nor is it the passive recipient of the impressed species as in Aristotelian epistemology. Imagination is an active way of true knowing by likenessing and comparing. It fills gaps in our knowing which words cannot fill. It is a way of knowing things as a whole rather than analytically grasping reality in its multiple parts. This holistic or intuitive way of knowing is the way we have of making the more important decisions in our lives, such as falling in love and choosing a vocation.

Imagination functions to open the person to possibilities that transcend what eye can see and reason alone can know.

The future out of which Christians live is the Kingdom of God. This reality which transceneds sensory knowledge and reason can be grasped and known through the imagination. It is a reality taught initially by poetic metaphor rather than logic or concepts. This is the way Jesus evangelized. The Kingdom of God is conceptually inconceivable, although it is not self-contradictory. Through forms of the imagination such as image, myth, symbol, parable, and story, Jesus opened up for his hearers a new mode-of-being -in-this-world which he termed the Kingdom of God.

According to David Tracy, "... human beings need story, symbol, image, myth, and fiction to disclose to their imaginations some genuinely new possibilities for existence; possibilities which conceptual analysis, committed as it is to understanding present actualities, cannot adequately provide ... by redescribing the authentic possibilities of human existence ... fictions open our minds, our imaginations, our hearts to newly authentic and clearly transformative possible modes-of-being -in-the-world." (1)

Jesus' approach to religious truth is initially non-conceptual. This is not due simply to his Semitic mentality but to the fact that such is the nature of primary religious discourse. The purpose of poetic metaphor in religious discourse is not obfuscation, ornamentation or information. It is, rather, for participation, according to John Dominic Crossan.(2). By poetic metaphor, the speaker appeals to the imagination of the hearer in such a way that the hearer gets inside the story. The latter's experience becomes not simply data to be known or facts to be observed, but the hearer's experience as well. When the Good News shared becomes internalized, evangelization has truly happened.

(1) David Tracy, Blessed Rage For Order (New York, Seabury Press, 1975) pp. 207-208. Tracy draws upon the writings of Paul Ricoeur and Hans George Gadamer, (their interpretation theory). "Appeals primarily to the imagination (by disclosing a possible way of being-in-the- world as a project for our imagination to envision) rather than to the will (an ethical enterprise)." Tracy, p. 78.

(2) John Dominic Crossan, "Parable as Religious and Poetic Experience," Journal of Religion, b. 53, no. 3, (July, 1973), p. 339.

Blessed Are The Meek...

By DOROTHY DAUTEN
Assistant Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author relates an experience of one female dorm, although the situation and comments could apply to all the dorms).

Quadraphonic sound penetrating through all four walls, accompanied by raucous laughter in the halls as well as boisterous conversations carried on across the halls ... If this noise does not succeed in arousing your attention then take a casual glance outside your door where you will see a clip from "Saturday Night Fever" in session.

Does this constitute an atmosphere conducive to study? There is a time and place for everything; somehow this kind of action does not seem tolerable to those students living in the dorm who are attending college for reasons that lay beyond a good time. This kind of disturbance is inconsiderate, defined by Webster to mean careless to the rights and feelings of others. Regress back over this definition once more — now do you understand what this word means? This kind of reinforcement seems necessary to some of the students who, obviously, from their living habits seem to think they are the only inhabitants of the dorm.

Living in a dorm is communal living, we all own our share and our right to live the life we choose but, when one's enjoyment infringes upon the lives of others (who have just as much of a right to live the life they choose), someone has to draw the line. Whose duty is this? The resident assistant of the floor or the head resident? Through my experience the HR has done everything that can be expected to control the frequent, obnoxious behaviors carried on through the course of a day. Oral warnings as well as written warnings do not seem to phase the inconsiderate since all they cater to is their own selfish likes and desires: the desires of others besides themselves seem overbearing.

Subjection to this kind of abuse gets a bit tiresome after the eighth week of school. For those of you who have some respect for humanity take heed and remember there are others to consider besides yourself.

You Can Be The Difference

By KEN SCHLUGER

Have you ever been to a St. Leo sporting event? Well, don't feel bad because neither have a lot of other people. Yet, it's these people who laugh at the teams and say they are bad. The question here is not what St. Leo sports can do for you, it's what can you do for St. Leo sports. The guys out on the field for fooball and soccer should be applauded, not laughed at.

There are 55 guys on the football team and each of them gives his all for a game. The only difference between St. Leo teams and its opponents is that they have been preparation because they have the money to be able to start practice a month or two before school opens.

Are St. Leo sports teams any good? If the answer were no, this editorial would be useless. But they are good! The other teams play teams that are in a different league than the programs that Leo's offers.

The Leo's program is a good one so don't get me wrong. But when you play a team that has practiced twice as much as you, has more coaches and players who have a year or two more experience, it could be a long afternoon. Yet there's potential on the team to win. They may lose 109-0 but all 42 of those players believe right to the end that they have a chance. It's the winning spirit on the team that the fans should inherit.

The fans know the game but love to play Sunday morning quarterback. Why? If these people are so intelligent about the game, they should either play or at least attempt to show some spirit an get into it. That's what it's all about.

The whole idea of athletics is enjoyment. People actually pay $10-$15 to watch the game and appreciate the sport. It's free here so take advantage of this and go out and get into a Saturday of sun and football and be supportive of the Monarchs.

It's not only the football teams, it's soccer, basketball, women's sports and baseball. This is what college should be all about. A good time, an education, and winning sports. Leo's sports wants you, so go out there and root on your Monarchs. Maybe you can get out there and tryout. Leo's is full of good sports talent and maybe, just maybe, you can be the difference.

All In A Day's Work

By Greg Sullivan

The sun was barely visible over the horizon as he bid farewell to his family and ventured off to perform the day's tasks. He made his way up the many stairs, for his tenement was subterranean and therefore, a considerable climb was necessary to exit.

He proceeded jout the door and onto the trail. As had long been the custom, each weekend the head of each family, namely the male, would rise with the sun and set out on the ancient trail in search of food and other material needed by the family.

He knew the trail well. When he was young, his father had taken him on some of the food gathering trips to prepare him for the time when he would have a family of his own.

This had been a particularly tough week for the young family since last week's catch was not much. Today, he felt, would be a good day as the sun shone bright and last night's rain was sure to enhance prospects.

He searched vainly in some brush then decided to journey further. Upon rounding the next bend,he was stunned. Before him lie not the once lush and bountiful trail of his boyhood but what seemed like an endless plain of hideous black rock.

He carefully ventured forward to investigate this invader. Nearing its edge he was not only repulsed by its unsightliness but also the ominous, pungent smell emitting from the intruder.

His first step on the intruder was to be his last. The deafening roar spun him in terror only in time to see the monster's two round glass eyes, four round feet and a huge armored body. In an instant his body was mercilessly crushed uunder the feet of the monster who simply roared triumphantly while throwing smokeback at its victim.

At the age of 23 he wasdeadleaving behind a wife and two young children. And what of his killer? Well, he will go free for the penalty is none when a car kills an ant.

Salvation

Can our wounded hearts be healed, after we seek folly and practice disordered reasoning.

When our hearts are left craving and unsatisfied, as a starving man, or after we have devised wicked plots.

Even though we may have hurt another's heart, with our inward untruth, that which we knew would lead to break our own heart.

Should we pray that love and salvaton, would be poured upon us, that our hearts would become fertile?

Within time, maybe a few days, maybe a few years, would we not realize the necessity of love and understanding, that we might heal a bleeding heart.

If we were to plow fields and break up the soil, and prepare it to plant,

Should we not have the seed of love,

Should we not have the seed of "God,"

Should the land not receive the proper moisture or nourishment, it would be useless to sow any seed.

As in justice we will find an everlasting security, and we would reap that what is planted well.

As in the wilderness, just like in our hearts,

A plot could again be cleared,

A fertile field, with proper nourishment, would yield a loving crop.

After preservation or deliverance from difficulty, would you not want then, to build a peaceful home, a quiet dwelling.

Would you not want to hear again the gentle sound of flowing water?

Would you not want that all animals roam free?

Would you not want that the birds should fly freely in the sky?

Would you not want to gaze out into the sky and see all of "God's" beauty?

Would we not want to rise every morning with a strong arm, that we might conquer our salvation?

Let us not have in our hearts the sound of a threat, rather,

Let us have the feeling of the grace of "God."

Then our continued salvation would be assured.

With the will of "God" we ask that we be given, knowledge and true wisdom, to be stored in our hearts for our salvation.

Let us not go on in life as a plunderer,

In our hearts we know without the salvation of "God" we could become the plundered.

Let us then pray for salvation with truth in our hearts,

As in a fertile field, we would reap a good crop.

By TERRY BOYLAN

ACTIVITIES

Panhellenic Announces Rushes

Panhellenic involves three sororities here at Saint Leo College. Those three are: Alpha Sigma-President Julie Keelan, Delta Phi Delta- President Terry Tansey, and Phi Tau Omega- President Sue Mulawka. So far this year, each and every sorority has been working hard with service projects, dances, and much much more.

With school under way and the semester almost gone, rushes for the sororitiesare coming up. These rushes are designed to familiarize any interested female student with the sororities on campus. On November 2nd, Panhellenic is sponsoring the first rush of the year. All three sororities will be present to show the girls what their sorority is all about. It is best to go to all the rushes planned and get to know the sisters of each sorority and it it a great way to get to meet people.

Throughout the month ofNovember, each sorority will have individual rushes. And finally in December and January bids may be placed.

So far this year Panhellenic has sponsored a dance at the cage with I.F.C., helped out P.ublic Relations during Homecoming, and much more is planned.

Watch for such dates and learn what Panhellenic has to offer to you the female student.

C.U.B. to hold Dating Game

The CUB has been keeping busy during the last few weeks. The committee heads have been busy contacting various agents in the hopes of planning future concerts, lectures, and films. They hope to have some definite dates soon. They will be posted in the minutesas soon as they are available. Check it out!

Eric McKinnies, lecture committee chairman, is still working hard on starting "The Dating Game" here on the Saint Leo campus. At the moment, he is in the process of planning the rules andregulations of the game. He plans on making a full report to the rest of the College Union Board a the meeting on Nov. 2, at 6:00 p.m., in the CUB office. If you're interested, come on in and hear what hehas to say. Also, don't for get to check the Minutes!

The College Union Board would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Karla deSousa who was voted in as Vice President of the College Union Board at the meeting on Oct. 26. Good luck, Karla!

The College Union Board also voted at the meeting on Oct. 26 to split the cost halfway with the Student Government Association on a 6 ft. color video screen to be kept in the Cage. The price if $925.00 total which means the CUB and SGA will be paying $426.50 each. This will be a free service to the students of Sain Leo College. It should be installed and ready for use within several weeks, so come on down and see you favorite TV shows in 6 ft. color, compliments of SGA and CUB!!!

Upcoming events from CUB include the movies: "The Omen", Oct. 31, "Wizards", Nov. 7. These movies will be free. Hope to see yo there!

The CUB will also be sponsoring a show by Kramer and Company in the Gym on Nov. 15. 'Kramer is a well known magician who is known for his excellent performances. This show will also be free, so don't miss it

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the Saint Leo students of who the CUB officers and committee heads are. The officers include Donna Shahpazian-President, Karla deSousa-Vice President, Ed Arens-Treasurer, and Patrice Kennedy-Secretary. The committee heads include Judee Pelzer and Pat Walsh-film committee, Eric McKinnies-lecture committee, Janice Gallup-concert committee, and Kathy Gerardi-travel committee. If you should have any questions or comments to make to CUB, please don't hesitate to see any one of these people. Or, stop by the CUB office on any weekday afternoon from 3 to 5: 00 . We want to hear from you

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Rosemary Cash winner of the Kappa Theta Bahamas trip thinks of her expense paid vacation

Thanksgiving Trip

BY STEVE YOUNG

Students wno have to stay on campus this Thanksgiving will have a chance to get away from it all for a few days. The S.G.A. is offering a three day trip to Key Stone Camp in Odessa , Florida. The Camp provides a break from the St. Leo scerry and will feature a quiet restful atomosphere. Tennis courts a lake and other recreational activities will also be available to those students who go. Anyone intertested can contact Brian Barry in the S.G.A. Office this week. The cost is 8 dollars.

Need A Ride?

by Jim Hanley

Kappa Theta Fraternity has constructed a ride board to be used by the students of St. Leo College. The purpose of the ride board is to aid students looking for a ride home on vacations, and helping other sudents who would like to give rides in order to lower their expenses.

A student looking for a ride should fill out a card, which can be found in a pocket on the board, and place it in the area of his-her destination. Example: A student wishing to find a ride home to New Jersey would fill out a card and place it in area 3, thus being the New Jersey area. The same holds true for any student wishing to give a ride, all they need to do is fill out a card stating they are driving and place it too in their area of destination. Be sure to fill out the card completely, so that you can obtain a response quickly.

The ride board can be found in the Student Center. This is another KO Production.

CUB cont. from page 1

During the conventio n Judee Pelzer, CUB film committee chairman, met with the agents of the varius movie distribution companies. After explaining to these agents the small size of the St. Leo campus and the limited budget of the CUB film committee she was able to make arrangements for reduced prices on several movies. The money the CUB will be able to save on these reduced movie prices alone will well make up for the expenses of the trip.

Another benefit of the trip is the exposure of St. Leo College itself. The three CUB members representing St. Leo College met with many important people who had never heard of St. Leo College before. This will prove beneficial in future dealings with these people.

Overall, the College Union Board feels the trip to the convention was highly worthwhile. Even though the CUB's budget is relatively small incomparisonwith the majority of the schools present, it was able to block book several very valuable and talented performers. The College Union Board hopes to present appearances by these performers soon on the St. Leo campus for the benefit of the St. Leo community.

ROTC Students go through obstacle course at U.S.F.

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Afraid that your joyous soul may be harmed
Afraid that i am the cause
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Afraid with all the days and hours
Afraid now that they aren't ours
Forget now the sweet time of grace ...
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Afraid of the long days and nights
Afraid of having them blown away
Forget now that you're still around ...
Too afraid to forget.

Afraid of happiness fragments
Afraid that they have crumbled
Forget now that they were once united ...
Too afraid to forget.

Afraid of falling in love with you again
Afraid that i already have
Forget now that i'm still in love ...
Too afraid to forget.

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Health Thyself

Nettie K. Gude L.P.N.

Despensing drugs without a license is illegal. This includes sharing your prescription with your friends.

I am often told, "my father is a druggist; he gave me these pills before I left home," or "my friends father isa doctor and she has a large jar of penicillin pills."

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RECIPES

How many of you would like menu recipes for cooking on your hamburger fryers and slow cookers? If you would like to get an exchange of ideas etc. going, come by the Health Center and talk about it.

Activity Calendar

Upcoming Events

Nov. 4 — Monarch football vs. Duke, 2 p.m.

Nov. 5 — Coffeehouse, Kip Woffard guitarist and singer.

Nov. 5-8 — James E. Strates show-fair, Lakeland Civic Center.

Nov. 6 — College, Community Artist Series presents Luis Rivera's Spanish Dance Company. Activities Center, 8:15 p.m. Students admitted with ID.

Nov. 8 — General Rush, Panhellenic.

Nov. 9 — Longhorn World Championship Rodeo, Lakeland Civic Center.

No. 10 — Phi Theta Chi, dance at Cage. Delta Rush, Girl's boathouse, 7 p.m.

Nov. 11 — Monarch football vs. Univ. of South Florida, 2 p.m. Phi Tau Omega, dance at McDonald Center.

Nov. 12 — Monarch soccer vs. Univ. of Miami, 3:30 p.m. Rick Bussey, coffeehouse. Antique auction at Lakeland Civic Center.

Nov. 14-16 — Bloodbank in Duncan Lounge.

Nov. 15 — Kramer and Co. Magic Show, lecture, 8 p.m. in gym. Dinner hour theater at 5:30 p.m. by Kramer in dining room.

Nov. 17 — Circle K dance at Cage. Alpha Sigma rush at boathouse.

Nov. 18 — Chuck Mangione at Lakeland Civic Center.

Nov. 25 — Teddy Pendergrass (soul), Lakeland C.C.

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Only Alumni Would Appreciate

By Douglas Gallegos

In the opinion of many Saint Leo students the sports program at Saint Leo's, especially enlight of the recent football losses, is critically lacking. The theories given to account for the perceived ineptitude range from, "It is Norm Kaye's show and he is obviously emphasizes basketball," to "How can anybody play well with the food that we get?" Other more ludicrous theories have been heard but let's keep the topic within the bounds of reason.

Many students complain without realizing Saint Leo's sports program is still young. We have had a football team only seven years and it takes time and money to build up a team. Now the football team is not playing club football anymore. The are not playing what is being referred to as Division III ball either. Norm Kaye told me in a recent interview that other schools have teams just above the club level and these are the teams Saint Leo is playing. The reason St. Leo is playing this level is to attract better player. The team who plays only club football is not very attractive to the play who, say, has been refused a spot on a big school's team but still wants to play.

Another misconception is that Saint Leo's sports program with the basketball coach at the head, channels most of the money to the basketball team. Kaye told me the amount of money has gone up for the sports program, but only enough to keep up with price changes in equipment. Actually they have about the same purchasing power as they did seven years ago, Kaye said. "Anybody who says this school isn't struggling isn't being realistic," says Kaye. Kaye feels only alumni could appreciate the many changes that have been made in the last ten to fifteen years. As to the charge that he discriminates in favor of the basketball team, Kaye cites evidence that he has given away five scholarships that belonged to the basketball team. He gave the analogy that if anything he has cut off his nose, for other teams, in spite of his face.

The football team is young and building this year but each week they go out and weather humility to learn.

The basket ball team has a junior team without the height they need but will have to make do.

The teams are like the entire sports program in that in any endeavor there are limitations. The mark of the good team and the good sports program is to do the best with what you have.

Semester II Schedule Revisions?

BY STEVE YOUNG

The Student Government Association is currently looking into schedule revisions for next semester. As it stands now students are slated to take final exams during Easter week. Finals will be given on Holy Thursday, Holy Saturday and Monday, the day after Easter Sunday. This schedule will present conflicts for many students who have personal committments during Easter week and who celebrate passover.

At a recent meeting with Vice-President for Academic Affairs, Robert Bould, the S.G.A. executive board proposed several solutions to the problem. The suggestions included lengthening the semester, moving it back or changing May session scheduling. Due to faculty contracts it is impossible to lengthen the semester by even one day. However, the S.G.A. proposed that if final exams could be moved back by three days school would end rarlier add the student body would be home for Easter. The problem that arises with this plan is where the students will make up the three lost days. The S.G.A. proposed that the three days could be made up on one Saturday each month of second semester. This means that classes would be held on one Saturday each month and in return final exams would end on Holy Thursday, allowing the students to fly home for Easter, and for the summer.

Dr. Gould said that before any changes can be considered he will have to talk to the falcuty union lawyer. However, he did agree to look into the revisions. The S.G.A. also plans to poll the student body for their response to the idea and to see if they have any solutions to the problem.

It's About Time

At first you awa ke at a time, when the stars are still dancing in the sky and the sun stays hidden behind the mountains to the east. Today is the day you hope will goby as quickly as it came upon you. Each time the thought of todays journey enters into your mind, you feel as if a heavy weight has been placed upon your chest.

For the last week you have been as aloaft as the fox but even the fox cannot stop the passage of time. Today you have to laundry! For some students this occasion is as rare as a Monarch touchdown.

Two weeks ago you lost your roomate in an avalanche when a twigwas cracked outside your window causing the pile to shift and bury him.

You begin your journey by amassing your clothes into a structure that could challege the pyramids. Then you open the door just an eyelash to see if anyone is able to spot you.

You turn and gaze at the pile of clothes. Yourgarments are as plentiful as the tickets from security.

Your journey to the laundry begins. Quickly you vacate your dorm, dashingpast the old gym, and making good time towards St. Ed's. Unknowingly there's an odor emiting from your clothes which only you have become immune to and then only because of your constant exposure to it. St. Ed's is beginning to empty out as the smell drifts downwind before you. Those poor boys are dropping faster than popes! You change directions and dart towards the lake. You circle around the Abbey and in front of you is your destination. Behind you a motly group of squirrels are gasping for air

You arrive at last and standing in front of you are the goddessess of soap "Rose and Tilly". You tell them of your problem and that you are on a branch with fires on both sides and their hands are the only ones which can save you. With the timing and percision of a neuro surgeon they begin to work on your clothes. Before you know it they are done and you start to venture back. It's not a pretty sight as you step over bodies scattered bodies buy hey, your laundry won't have to be done for another three months.

"College goes to the Students"

In recent years a growing number of adults have become interested in returning to college on a full or part-time basis. The Office of Educational Services at St. Leo helps provide opportunities through the External Degree and the Continuing Education Programs. Mr. Edmund J Lcacance the director since Januare of 1975 summated the objectives of the programs. "It is our responsibility to develop quality programs for adults unable to attend regular daytime classes. There are many adults who want to enhance themselves and their proition. They can do so through these programs."

The backbone of the adult educatin project is the External Degree Program. Adults may enroll in one of three seperate fields of study, Criminal Justice, Business Administration-Management and the External Degree for Registered Nurses. The courses themselves are similar to the ones taught on campus and are administrated at 14 seperate locations covering seven counties, including Pasco, Orange, Highland, Polk, Citrus, Hillsborough and Pinellas. Since 1974 over 200 persons have graduated through the program with over 750 persons registered at present. The 1979 graduating class is expected to contain 81 students from the External Degree Program.

The Office of Educational Services also offers the Summer Reading program for teacher re-certification in Orlando and Ft. Lauderdale with over 350 students enrolled this past summer and the Summer Camp Program, with 17 camps and close to 7,000 people on campus in 1978 ranging from three separate band camps to the All Florida Catholic Charismatic Conference. In addition, the Eckerd Wilderness Education Program, in association with the Eckerd Foundation, provides workshops and seminars throughout the year.

Among many mini-courses offered on campus this year is the Graduate Records Examination (GRE) preparory course which starts Wednesday, November 15 in conjunction with Mikay Services of Tampa. For further information contact the Educational Services office in St. Francis Hall, Rm. 12 or phone (904) 588-8236. Mr. La chance, director and Mr. John Fienge, assistant director, will be glad to provide details of the exam required by most graduate schools.

The programs offered by the Office of Educational Services provide important assistance for many adults in the Tampa Bay Area and beyond. Through the office many individual and group goals are achieved. In spite of the "strictly word of mouth" advertising the enrollment keeps increasing. In the words of director Lachance "a good program sells itself!"

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Here come the Judges

By Mike Brown

The process by which students are tried for violations on campus is known as the Judicial Board. The Judicial reviews visitation violations, fights, and the illegal parties that appear from time to time. However, it is only a part of a system set up to give the student a choice. The student or students involved have the right to have his or her Head R.A. review the charges and consequences or the student can come befors the board, which comprises of students selected on campus by an interview process. Judges' G.P.A. must be 2.0 or better and they cannot have been before Judicial Board or Campus Court for any previous violations. When a student chooses the board he or she will find a group of ten members. Three officers and seven regular members as well as the Judicial Board advisor. The student is read the charges to insure knowledge of the charge being made. Then the students are questioned extensively by the board. When a decision is made it is made only by the seven regular members. The officers have no vote but can suggest actions deemed necessary. The advisor also has no vote but can make suggestions as well. If the student feels that he or she has been given an unfair decision then he or she has five school days to appeal the case to Dr. Ackerman. You do have a choice but your best choice would be to just read your handbook and keep from getting yourself into this kind of situation.

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Luis Rivera's Spanish Dance Company

That's Entertainment

SAINT LEO, FL. — A season slate of five entertaining and exciting performances has beenconfirmed for the Saint Leo College - Community Artist Series according to Executive Director, Dr. Larry Sledge.

LUIS RIVERA'S SPANISH DANCE COMPANY, the first ensemble to perform, has been described as flamboyant, dazzling and romantic. The young vibrant company of Spanish dancers, singers and musicians has established itself in a short period of time as one of the finest of its kind in the world today.

The Marion Bowman Activities Center on campus will change its character with the fiery flamenco performers, accompanied by an authentic flamenco singer and virtuoso guitarist.

Appearing Monday, November 6, at 8:15 p.m., the ensemble offers an evening of delightful entertainment.

The other four performances scheduled for the season will be:

JACQUES ABRAM, pianist who premiered the Britten Piano Concerto; has numerous records and is an artist-in-residence at the University of South Florida. Appearing January 17 at Selby Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

PALISADES THEATRE COMPANY, will present a Vaudeville adaptation of Shakespeare's Taming of The Shrew as well as a Mime Show, on February 14 at the Marion Bowman Activities Center at 8:15 p.m.

TAMPA ORATORIO SOCIETY, directed by Robert Scott, will appear on March 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the Abbey Church. The 90-voice chorus, with a string quartet, soloists and organ accompaniment will present Puccini's Gjoria Mass.

CYPRESS MULCH JAZZ BAND, comprised of some Disney World staffers, will present rock, pop, jazz and some vocal works on April 9 in the College Theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Sesaonal subscriptions are available as follows: Sponsor, for a contribution of $50.00 or more (includes receipt of two patron tickets); Patron - $20.00; Adult - $12.00; Students - $6.00. Individual performance tickets are available to adults for $3.00 and students for $2.00. Saint Leo students are admitted with I.D. cards. Requests for subscriptions shoud be mailed to the College-Community Artist Series, P.O. Drawer 2127, Saint Leo, Florida 33574. All checks should be payable to the CCAS. Anyone desiring additional information, please call the Division of Humanities at 904-588-8294.

The Artist Series is a non-profit enterprise and proceeds in excess of expenses will be used for music scholarshhips for deserving young people in this area

My Three Angels A Hit

by Barbara Ford

One walks through the theater doors to be greeted by an attractive woman working as a housemanager for the play. After receiving a program, you sit and talk with friends and discuss the set which is directly in front of you. The scene is an Island Bungalow located in Cayenne, French Guiena around the turn of the century. The theater is packed, full of enthusiastic students, faculty and other members of the St. Leo community.

The first act was done quite well and the audience reacted, along with myself, to the very funny lines and acting done by the cast. During the first intermission, the audience laughed over previous scenes and anticipating more entertainment in the next two acts. They were not disappointed.

Along with this comedy was an art show in the back of the theater and many people in the audience took advantage of this opportunity to see the art work of some St. Leo students.

After the play was over, a standing ovation was given and a few people went backstage to give their congratulations. When talking to some people after the show, I was told that they were surprised at the number of new people and how well they did at their "new home" at the theater.

Overall, the play was excellent according to most people and it has exicted people for the next play "The Miracle Worker." Hope to see you then!

Intramural Calendar

Team Volleyball - Deadline for entry , Nov. 3. Season begins, Nov. 7 (T-R, 7-10pm)

Archery Deadline for entry., Dec. 5, Day of comp Dec. 5.

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Monarchs Sacked by Maryville

By Greg Sullivan

In the October 21 afternoon football clash between Saint Leo and Tennessee foe Maryville, there was some consistant, well executed football played. Unfortunately, it was Maryville that exhibited the sharp play while Saint Leo struggled.

The game got underway with Saint Leo kicking off. Maryville returned the ball to the 30 and ran for a few short gains. Then just as the Monarch defense looked as if it had held, Maryville ripped off a 60 yard touchdown run. The extra point failed and the score stood 6 to 0.

The Monarchs were unable to move the ball and had to punt. Maryville took over and proceeded to drive down the field and score making it 14 to 0. Some costly turnovers allowed Maryville to score again leaving the score 21 to 0 at the half.

Providing a foreshadowing to the second half, the Monarchs fumbled the kickoff, virtually setting up Maryville for a score which they got on a five yard run making it 28 to 0.

The stagnant Monarch offense moved only sporadically for the remainder of the game as well as committing several drive topping errors. Maryville went on to score four more times for a final score of 56 to 0.

Although some of the fault lies with the defense, the factor in his game, and all season, has been the Monarch offense's inability to sustain drives and avoid costly turnovers . Throughout the game Maryville acquired excellent field position as a result of fumbles or interceptions. But despite the disappointing display, the Monarchs are not without some bright spots.

Defensive end Mark Valanzola has played solidly so far in all the games and seems to be able to penetrate well and put some heat on the opposing quarterback. Defensive backs Mike Frost and Bob Foley have played consistantly and have made several key tackles.

Under the direction of quarterback Chris Delaporte and the blocking power of linemen Jim Hanley, Steve Deluca and Joe Manion, the Monarch offense has the capability to put points on the board. The main thing that the Monarch offense must do to get on track is to eliminate the turnovers.

The team's next game will be Saturday at 2 p.m. against Duke University which will be played at home. Contrary to what you may have heard the Beatles have not consented to regroup and perform at halftime, but we have got the next best thing. Broadcasting ace Mike Woods will hold a seminar on the fine points of announcing. So make sure you don't miss the action.

Intramural Notes

Co-ed bowling every Monday night at 7:30 at the lanes.

Joe Nyland is this year's One-on-One basketball champ.

Alpha Sigma is leading this year's Girl's Softball with a 5-0 record. There's one more game to play.

The Freebirds are the winners in flag football with an undefeated season.

Womens freethrow winner is Jackie Lyons with 16 out of 30 shots.

In men's freethrow action, the final thre finalists are Steve Zienteck, Jon Chegwidden and Brian Bogart. The date of the finals will be announced.

All volleyball entries are due Friday, November 3.

Men's and Women's racketball entries are due November 3.

Men's singles tennis schedule is as follows:
November 2-7, 1 vs 3; 4 vs. 2; 5 vs. 6.
November 8-13, 1 vs. 2; 3 vs. 6; 4 vs. 5.

What can be said?

By John Lowrey

Well, what can be said? The Monarchs have lost four games in two weeks. The losses came against Pfieffer, Stetson, Flagler and Biscayne Colleges. The Monarchs have not scored in their last four games. It could be due to the fact that Peter Cassidy is injured and will be out for the remainder of the season. The Monarchs cannot generate any offense and that is because they cannot control the midfield. The defense cannot take the total blame. If the fault is in the defensive end, most of the time the opponents will score.

The most recent loss was against Biscayne College. The Monarchs played tough until the second half. Once the Bobcats of Biscayne scored, the Monarchs seemed to lose face. This enabled the Bobcats to score easily. The Monarchs are a young team and it is a learning season. The Monarchs will have many returning players and should be competitive in the seasons to come.

I would like to add that the cheerleaders are out there every game and really give their best. They are still cheering the guys late in the game and do deserve to be recognized. Come out and support the Monarch.

4,000 Hit the Road

By GREG SULLIVAN

On Sunday, October 22, close to 4,000 people from all over congregated at USF for the Tampa Day Classic. The days events included a 3 and 10 mile road race, as well as a 10 mile bike race and a wheelchair race.

Starting off the days events at 8 a.m. was the 10 mile run. The enormous field included people ranging in age from 5 to 75 as well as numerous participants in wheel chairs. Those competing for St. Leo's were Mike Muire, Major Stuart Herrington, Greg Sullivan and Tom Jones.

The 3 mile race started shortly after the 10 miler and the bike race after that so everybody was done at about the same time. All participants were given awards as well as refreshments. And since one of the sponsors was Anheuser Busch, you can guess which refreshment was most refreshing.

Putting the awards and competition aside, one has to appreciate a sport where such a wide variety of people can compete on one level and all leave with a feeling of achievement.

In how many other sports do you see 75 year old men, housewives and young children compete and often times beat those of assumed greater athletic prowess?

All of the money raised from the classic will go to the USF cross country team. The race was such a big success, promoters are planning to stage another one next year. So just think, if you start now, next year could be your opportunity to get up early in the morning and run 10 miles with 4,000 other people

Young and Eager

By JOHN LOWREY

The girl's tennis season will open November 11 against the Air Force women. The team is very young. They have four freshmen and only two returning lettermen. Coach Crosby says the team shows potential but admits it will be a tough task ahead to mold them into the girls to play another style. Coach Crosby says if the girls are willing to change and learn which he believes can happen, he can build a very competitive team. A returning letterwoman is Gayle Smith who says the team is stronger than last year's and feels the team should have a winning season.

The men's tennis team will open their season November 4 against Montey's Junior College. Coach Crosby says this is a real test for his young players. The men's team also has 4 freshmen who show great potential. They are lead by "Ace" Danny McDermitt. Danny will be playing number 1 singles and should be a great asset to the Monarchs. Coach Crosby says this team is very strong and should have an excellent season.

The Monarchs have been invited to a Florida Intercollegiate Doubles Tournament. This should show Coach Crosby what real talent and potential he has. It should be a great lift for the Monarchs. Both the men and women's team are young and eager for competition. Come out and support the Monarch teams.

J's Predictions

Dallas over Miami 27-17
New England over Buffalo 35-10
Washington over Baltimore 18-10
N.Y. Jets over Denver 28-26
Pittsburgh over New Orleans 35-18
Houston over Cleveland 26-9
San Diego over Cincinnati 13-10
Oakland over Kansas City 35-3
Seattle over Chicago 28-17
New York Giants over St. Louis 25-17
Green Bay over Philadelphia 23-21
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Los Angeles over Tampa Bay 35-10
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